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Taking a ride. Taxi drivers tell the City Council that rideshare services Uber and Lyft should be forced to play by the same rules as medallion cabs. PAGE 02

Pierre Duchemin, a City Cab driver from Dorchester, speaks to fellow cab drivers in front of City Hall. / DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN, METRO

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Anti-Uber protester Donna Blythe-Shaw speaks outside City Hall yesterday. / DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN, METRO

Cabbies push city for tough rideshare rules

Boston. Medallion cabbies and rideshare drivers are on a political collision course in Boston.

Outside a City Hall hearing Monday, Boston taxi drivers said they were upset with rideshare companies like UberX and Lyft, which they view as unregulated competitors that are unfairly cutting into their business.

The rideshare companies said they offer a cheaper, better alternative to cabs.

Tiffany Mitchell, a manager for Top Cab and City Cab, said rideshare services have cut as much as $200,000 of the value of a Boston taxi medallion in the past two years. A medallion for one of Boston's 1,800 taxis can cost between $500,000 and $700,000.

Mitchell says Uber allows drivers to work with its service who have been barred from driving taxis.

Uber spokesman Taylor Bennett said the company's background checks are more rigorous than City Hall's taxi licensing.

Mark Nemeskal, a 55-year-old Lyft driver from Peabody whose day job is driving a truck, said taxis are running away from market competition. "We're here," he said. "We're not going away."

Boulos Kamel, a 57-year-old West Roxbury resident who has been driving a city-licenced cab for nine years, said rideshare regulations should mirror taxi rules.

"We have to pay for our license, pay for our medallion," he said. "With Uber, it's like someone found an easy way around that. Do I think it's unfair? Yeah."

Bojana Rasic, a Suffolk University student who was walking past the City Hall rally, said rideshare services offered a cleaner, better and cheaper service than traditional taxis.

"The cabs should reinvent themselves," she said. "We need competition. The more options for transportation, the better."

Peter Cohan, a visiting lecturer at Babson College, said companies like Uber and Lyft have a clever business model: their operations are "asset light" and specialize in connecting people and services.

Visit **Metro.us** for continued coverage of the rideshare controversy.

Uber precedent?

There is precedent for regulating rideshare services such as UberX.

- City officials in New York and Washington passed rules earlier this year that bolstered requirements for insurance coverage and background checks for rideshare drivers.

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"It's a free market but you have to have rules. I can't go pull my Land Rover up in front of the Hard Rock and start selling beers because I feel like it. I have to operate legally."

Tiffany Mitchell, 39, manager for Top Cab and City Cab

"We hope the city council sees the value here and creates legislation that embraces rideshare for the rest of the city."

Taylor Bennett, Uber spokesman

"There's no regulation. They do whatever they want. They charge whatever they want. We are under regulation. I want to see Uber be regulated like we're regulated."

Serge David, 64, from Randolph who has driven a cab for 26 years

Cambridge. Protesters stage Harvard Square die-in for Ferguson solidarity

A "die-in" at Harvard Square Monday. / COURTESY KEVIN DOYLE

Hundreds of activists descended on Harvard Square around noon Monday to protest a grand jury's recent decision not to indict a white Ferguson, Missouri, police officer who fatally shot an unarmed black teenager.

Photographs taken at the scene show protesters sprawled out on the ground in what witnesses described on Twitter as a four-and-a-half minute "die-in" representing the nearly five hours the body of the slain teen, Michael Brown, lay on a Ferguson street before its removal.

Cambridge Police said they blocked off traffic to the area. There were no arrests.

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Court

Naked Logan suspect's mental health checked

Cameron Shenk, the 26-year-old Harvard student accused of carrying out a bizarre, naked attack at Logan International Airport on Nov. 22, was undergoing a psychiatric exam, delaying his arraignment, said Suffolk District Attorney's office spokesman Jake Wark.

Shenk, an economics student at Harvard Extension School, is charged with attempted murder, assault and lewd conduct for allegedly stripping naked in a women's restroom, climbing into a drop ceiling, then falling to the floor and attacking an elderly man.

Shenk's defense attorney said last week that his client has no history of mental illness. MORGAN ROUSSEAU

Panel recommends pay hikes for some of state's highest elected officials

Competitive. The Commission argues the increases are needed to attract the best candidates.

Ira Jackson / DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN

An advisory commission examining the salaries of state lawmakers has recommended raising pay for the governor, House speaker and Senate president.

The commission recommended the governor's salary rise to $185,000 from $151,800, making it the 10th highest gubernatorial salary in the nation. The governor should also be given a $65,000 housing allowance, since Massachusetts' governor does not stay in a state-owned and maintained residence.

Ira Jackson, chairman of the commission and a dean at UMass Boston, said it was important to keep the governor's salary competitive to attract strong candidates.

Some 1,254 state employees are paid more than outgoing Gov. Deval Patrick, said Jackson.

The commission recommended increasing the Senate president and House speaker salaries to $175,000 from $102,279.

The commission also recommended eliminating legislative per diem stipends, which Jackson called "simply indefensible" and "arbitrary."

The commission recommended replacing the stipends with increased office expenses for legislators.

Enacting the commission's recommendations would cost the state about $934,000 annually.

It is now up to state lawmakers to adopt or reject the recommendations. State House News Service reported Monday that Governor-elect Charlie Baker would "probably veto" the proposed salary increases if they came before him until the state's financial situation improved.

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Faneuil Hall bright with the spirit of giving

Visitors buzzed past the New England Patriots' toy drive at Faneuil Hall Marketplace on Monday. The drive runs through Dec. 15.

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Crash

Man killed by SUV in Brockton

A 61-year-old man was struck and killed by an SUV in Brockton early Monday morning as he tried to cross Route 27 on foot.

Police said he was hit head-on by the vehicle. The driver remained at the scene. No charges have been filed. METRO

Bogged down

Sharon man drives into cranberry bog

A Sharon man said he and his friend were looking for deer Saturday afternoon when they accidentally crashed into a cranberry bog, flipping his jeep.

Emergency crews found him stuck waist-deep in the bog, police said.

He and his friend were both charged with trespassing. METRO

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Young Martin Richard's kindness perseveres with marathon team

Boston. Team MR8 will start training for the Boston Marathon, guided by the legacy of the 2013 tragedy's youthful victim.

Steve Datish displays the foundation's website. / DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN

Propelled by the loving spirit of a little boy he once knew, Dorchester's Steve Datish will soon begin training for the 2015 Boston Marathon.

"He was a compassionate kid. Whether he was playing sports or with his siblings, he never complained, and he always had a smile on his face," Datish said of 8-year-old Martin Richard, who was one of three people killed when twin explosions rang out through the finish line of the 2013 Boston Marathon.

Datish is one of 59 charity runners on the roster for Team MR8, which will represent The Martin W. Richard Charitable Foundation at next year's race. Though an avid runner, it will be the first time the 45-year-old software consultant tackles the Boston Marathon.

A father of two boys, ages 11 and 13, Datish has been a close friend of the Richard family since he moved to Dorchester 14 years ago.

"They welcomed us to the neighborhood. Our children were very close in age. Martin was very close to our child. Being so close to them, and seeing how they responded to this tragedy… it's the least I can do," said Datish.

Datish hopes to raise $7,500 for the foundation, formed by Richard's parents to aid local education and athletics. Last year, Team MR8 raised $1.25 million for the charity.

"Either they've experienced a similar, painful loss of a family member, or they are folks who were so touched by the Richard family's perseverance and determination to honor their son," Richard family spokesman Larry Marchese said of the runners.

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"Being so close to [the Richard family], and seeing how they responded to this tragedy … it's the least I can do."

Steve Datish, Team MR8 runner

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Obama requests $263M for Ferguson response

Police interactions.
The funds would help purchase 50,000 body-worn cameras.

Obama has said he sympathized with people upset by the decision. / GETTY IMAGES

President Barack Obama asked Congress on Monday for $263 million for the federal response to the civil rights upheaval in Ferguson, Missouri, and is setting up a task force to study how to improve modern-day policing.

The funds would pay for body cameras for police officers to use and expand training for law enforcement in an attempt to build trust in communities such as Ferguson, where a grand jury decided not to indict a white police officer in the shooting death of an unarmed black teenager.

Philadelphia Police Commissioner Charles Ramsey and Laurie Robinson, a George Mason University professor who is a former assistant attorney general, will lead the task force on 21st-century policing, officials said.

The White House released the results of a months-long review into whether community police need some of the military-style weaponry sent to police departments since the 9/11 attacks.

"We've found that in many cases, these programs actually serve a very useful purpose. What is needed, however, is much greater consistency in oversight of these programs," said White House spokesman Josh Earnest. REUTERS

Deadline

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The review found a lack of consistency in how federal programs provide military-style equipment. As a result, Obama ordered his staff to develop recommendations within 120 days on how to provide greater oversight, such as requiring local civilian approval of such acquisitions.

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Weak world markets. Global stocks fall, yen and oil recover from lows

A customer pumps gas into his truck at a Gas & Shop gas station in San Anselmo, California. / GETTY IMAGES

Global stock markets fell on Monday as slowing factory activity in China and Europe added to worries about weaker global growth. Apple shares dropped, while the yen briefly hit a seven-year low after Moody's cut its rating on Japan.

Oil prices rebounded after hitting five-year lows, lifted by data suggesting that tumbling prices may have started affecting drilling activity in the fast-growing U.S. shale oil industry.

Apple stock

2.7%

On Wall Street, Apple shares dropped 2.7 percent and the stock was the most actively traded on Nasdaq. The cause of the decline was not yet clear. Shares of U.S. retailers declined after Thanksgiving weekend in-store sales failed to impress.

The day's data added to investor caution. Chinese purchasing managers data showed manufacturing slowed in November, suggesting the world's second-biggest economy was continuing to lose momentum. Factory activity also slowed in France and Germany.

"The places where we are seeing strength are in the more defensive areas of the [stock] market. That's tied to the perceived weakness in global growth," said Kevin Caron, market strategist at Stifel, Nicolaus & Co in Florham Park, New Jersey.

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Report: US military warned of possible ISIL attacks at home

FBI. A spokesman confirmed the accuracy of the ABC report but declined to provide a copy of the memo.

A U.S. government source told Reuters the warning most likely was issued in response to an upsurge in social media postings by suspected militants threatening U.S. service members. / GETTY IMAGES

U.S. officials have warned military personnel that Islamic State forces may be planning attacks against them in the United States, ABC News reported on Monday.

A joint intelligence bulletin sent to law enforcement agencies by the FBI and the Department of Homeland Security urged members of the military to erase from their online social media accounts anything that would draw attention from "violent extremists," or reveal service members' identity, the news network said.

ABC said the government indicated late Sunday it had obtained intelligence that Islamic State militants, who have taken over parts of Iraq and Syria with the intention of setting up a fundamentalist caliphate, were targeting the United States within its borders.

"The FBI recently received reporting indicating individuals overseas are spotting and assessing like-minded individuals who are willing and capable of conducting attacks against current and former U.S.-based members of the United States military," the bulletin said, according to a Reuters source.

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Timothy Shriver, Ph.D, Chairman of Special Olympics, discusses his new book, *Fully Alive*, about people living with intellectual disabilities and the legacy of his parents, Eunice and Sargent Shriver, and their lifelong advocacy in this area. WBUR Senior Correspondent and Host **Deborah Becker**, moderates.

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The Library's special exhibit *To the Brink: JFK and the Cuban Missile Crisis*, Research Room, JFK Café, and Museum Store will remain open to the public during this time. No admission fee will be charged to visit the Library or view the special exhibit.

'Air' on the side of caution

UK concerned by Russia's testing of its air space

Britain said on Monday it was concerned by a sharp increase in Russian military flights close to its borders that it said were designed to test its air defenses.

"It is entirely appropriate for NATO countries in particular to work together to respond to what is a change of Russia's dealings with NATO and indeed the non-NATO European countries," British Foreign Secretary Philip Hammond told a committee of lawmakers.

Interceptions of Russian military aircraft by the military alliance's planes have increased since Moscow annexed Ukraine's Crimea region in March, in particular over the Baltic region.

Last month, Britain's Royal Air Force intercepted Russian military aircraft flying close to British air space at least twice, an occurrence which routinely triggers the scrambling of fighter jets to escort them away.

Earlier this year, Hammond, then defense secretary, said Britain had observed a resurgence in Russian air activity in recent years because of a Kremlin military overhaul. REUTERS

BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY PHILIP HAMMOND
GETTY IMAGES

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"The extremely aggressive probing of our air space by Russian aircraft is an issue of concern to us."
Hammond

OMG! Gas masks with some 'sole': California-based artist makes unique gas masks out of sneakers

This artist really knows how to "mask" the smell of sneakers.

California-based artist Gary Lockwood, aka Freehand Profit, turns kicks into gas masks as a part of a project called "Sneakerhead." The 31-year-old explains why "duality" is at the heart of his "sole" style.

What's your method in mask-making?

Each mask I create is one-of-a-kind. I'll never use the same shoe twice (a different color of that shoe maybe, but always constructed in a new way). They all start seemingly the same with the destruction of a coveted pair of sneakers. Then over the course of six weeks to six months, depending on the mask, I piece together the puzzle — backward.

Why did you start making them in the first place?

I've been a lifelong artist and hip-hop head. In 2010, I started a year-long, daily creative project called "MASK365." For it I created, drew and painted a mask every day and published it through my blog. During the project I pushed myself out of my own creative comfort zones and craved new materials to work with. I made a gas mask like the ones you see today — except with a handbag that had been thrown out. I don't know much about handbags, but I was happy with the new piece and saw a lot of potential in the new artistic process.

What do the masks represent?

They're intended as works of art: sculptures that are individual art pieces but also a bigger part of my art through photography. Sneakers have always been a staple of hip-hop culture, and as such they became a part of my life. The gas mask comes in to play partially because I started writing graffiti in school. Graffiti writers will wear respirators to protect their lungs — and mask their identity. In the bigger picture of what the art is, the gas mask symbolizes the world at war, biological contagion and civil unrest. DMITRY BELYAEV, METRO WORLD NEWS

One of Lockwood's masks made from sneakers /FREEHANDPROFIT.COM

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3 Secrets to managing your time

Ever since I made my first million nearly 15 years ago, my life, and especially my work, has been insanely busy. But only recently have I gotten better at managing my time. Don't let your crazy schedule derail your productivity. Here are three secrets I've learned to manage my time better:

Secret No. 1: Wake up early and work out

Every day is a marathon for me, as I receive nearly 3,000 emails and have several meetings and conference calls, not to mention that I spend the majority of the day trading stocks and making video lessons. By waking up between 5 a.m. and 6 a.m., I'm able to get important tasks done before everyone else wakes up and starts bothering me. I've also learned that getting in a 30-minute workout in the early morning helps alleviate stress and allows me to work more efficiently over the course of my long days.

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So many of us in the finance world have enjoyed a record-breaking year, but we're all so grateful and thankful, too. I love when good things happen to good people!

It's sad that police officer Darren Wilson had to resign due to this whole controversy, but it's the right thing to do so we can heal.

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Secret No. 2: Shun TV and video games

I know far too many people who spend enormous amounts of time trying to relax by watching TV and playing video games, so much so that it sucks up their time and efficiency. Don't plop yourself down on the couch with two handfuls of junk food and give in to the temptation. If you do want to watch TV, do something productive during the commercial breaks.

For exclusive commentary, visit Metro.us/blogs.

Secret No. 3: Prioritize tasks

We are most efficient early in the day, so that's when I prioritize my important and favorite projects. Despite the pull to reply to emails, text messages and social media within minutes of receiving them, most are not pressing, so you can and should respond later. Focus on your most complex projects and things that you're most passionate about first, and only afterward concern yourself with dealing with questions and commentary from others.

What Sykes likes this week

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I'm giving away my $100,000 Porsche for fun, and my contest has gone viral!

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The Ferguson debate is nasty and sad, but we as a nation will get through this and be better as a result.

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Today, Miles Teller is inspired, Donald Trump is finally weighing in, Judd Apatow is still waiting for that Phylicia Rashad statement, Lady Gaga has deadlines to meet and Rashida Jones is kidding, obviously.

@Miles_Teller: I hear an alarm clock in my sleep, or is that just the alarm? Does it even matter where the ringing comes from? Here I am. Awake. #poem

@realDonaldTrump: Bill Cosby is foolish, stupid, or getting bad advice in remaining silent if he is innocent. Probably guilty! Not a fan.

@JuddApatow: The cast and crew of the Cosby Show has been silent. They must be stunned. Or not stunned at all.

@ladygaga: Back to work. I'll sleep when I'm dead.

@iamrashidajones: No new ep of Serial until Thursday??? Ahh I'm gonna murder someone! And then they can follow me in Season 2!! Kidding obvi luvubye

1

Is it cool for Melissa Rivers to use her dead mom's Twitter account?

I've got a social media etiquette quandary for you: What's the policy for making use of a loved one's Twitter account after he or she has passed away? What if that person is a hugely famous comedy pioneer? Fans of Joan Rivers got quite a shock over the holiday weekend when the comedienne starting tweeting again three months after she died. It turns out it was just her daughter, Melissa Rivers, taking over the account. "I finally figured out my mom's password," she tweeted.

Since then, Melissa has been posting mostly about trips to the theater with her son, Cooper, and the same tweets have been duplicating to her own account. But here's the thing: Joan's Twitter account has 2.22 million followers, while Melissa's has just 231,000. She does know you can change the display name on a Twitter account, right? And the photo? It won't even affect the follower count, if that's what she's worried about. And you don't have to make it look like Joan Rivers is tweeting from beyond the grave. This just feels a little on the icky side to me. But hey, we're in a brave new world here.

TWITTER, @JOAN_RIVERS

2

Cuba Gooding Jr. is a lover, not a fighter

Oscar-winning actor Cuba Gooding Jr. was just trying to have a nice night out at NYC's Tao nightclub recently, but some young punks nearly ruined all his fun. "Cuba was sitting at this table hitting on girls all night," a source tells the NY Daily News. "These four rich kids, who were maybe 21 or 22, started hitting on these girls at the promoter's table and [the girls] weren't having it." A fight soon broke out between said promoter and the young upstarts, but Gooding "just sat there doing nothing," according to the source. "Cuba barely reacted while girls were getting shoved around." And when security finally had the situation under control, "he got back to being all skeezy and hitting on girls."

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3

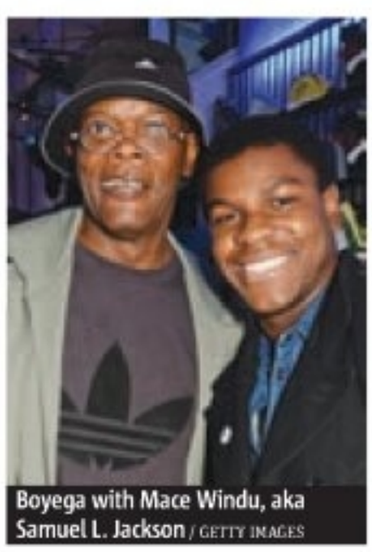
Amanda Bynes' parents using Uber to track her

This maybe isn't exactly the kind of celebrity endorsement the folks behind Uber were thinking of when they started it, but hey, you take what you can get. Amanda Bynes' parents have reportedly started using the app as a compromise to let their troubled daughter do her own thing but still keep tabs on her. "Amanda's mom, Lynn, set up the Uber car service on her daughter's cell phone. Uber can take Amanda anywhere she needs to go and it's paid for out of Amanda's estate, since her mom has conservatorship," a source tells Radar Online. "This allow Amanda to have independence. But at the same time, her parents can track where she goes." Man, wait until they find out about Find My iPhone.

4

John Boyega knows how to handle the haters

The first face to pop up in the new "Star Wars" trailer was that of British actor John Boyega, apparently donning an Imperial Stormtrooper uniform. Granted, we know basically nothing about the plot of the new film or what his character is doing dressed like that, but some people already have a problem with it. Racist people, mostly. Well, Boyega is taking the high road, if cheekily. He posted a thank you for the massive outpouring of fan support, and at the end tossed in a pitch-perfect, "To whom it may concern… Get used to it."



Boyega with Mace Windu, aka Samuel L. Jackson / GETTY IMAGES

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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5

Hope that's the droid he was looking for

Speaking of "Star Wars," think your response to the first teaser for "Star Wars: The Force Awakens" was pretty big? Well, time to raise your fanboy game, because this guy has everyone beat. Barely two days after the trailer hit the Internet, 22-year-old Arizona-based Instagram user Jordan Breckon went out and got the new ball droid featured in the clip tattooed on his leg. Now that's dedication. Hope the robo-character turns out to be important to the story.

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Daily video

Puppy sings along to 'Let it Go'

OK, so maybe this isn't newsy in the slightest, but come on, it's so adorable. Here's Oakley, an Australian shepherd puppy that responds to "Let It Go" from "Frozen" by perking up and howling. Of course, that's the same thing my dog does when ambulance and fire truck sirens go by, so I'm not sure how much of an endorsement of Idina Menzel's singing this is after all.

YOUTUBE, BRITTANY BOLL

Changing the way we see Iran

NAZILA FATHI HAS BEEN AN IRANIAN CORRESPONDENT FOR OVER 20 YEARS.
HASSAN SARBAKHSHIAN

Memoir. In "The Lonely War," Nazila Fathi uses her personal narrative to dispel cliches and stereotypes.

Serving as the Iranian correspondent for The New York Times — among other publications — has put Nazila Fathi's life in danger many times over the past decade, but she never questioned her choice to become a journalist.

"You become so overwhelmed by the events that somehow you don't feel the fear," she says. She adds that growing up in Iran during the Iranian Revolution made her accustomed to living in a fearful climate, and she didn't realize just how stressful her environment was until she left the country.

Fathi's new memoir, "The Lonely War" (out Dec. 9), chronicles the aftermath of the revolution and how it affected her personally. The way Fathi weaves Iran's narrative with her own makes for a compelling read. She tells us that one reason she wrote the book is to break down stereotypes people have about Iran.

If you go

Book reading with Nazila Fathi

Tuesday, Jan. 13 (time TBD)
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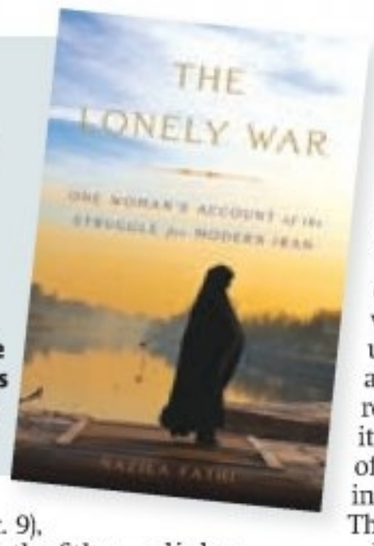

Such stereotyping was evident even as she finalized the book's cover: "The publisher said people wouldn't know this was a book about Iran unless we put a woman wearing a chador on the cover," Fathi says. "Whenever someone wants to use an image to represent Iran, it's a picture of a woman in a chador. This is such a cliche. ... You hardly ever come across a woman who lives here, in a free country, and wears the chador." In the end, Fathi took her publisher's advice and she's ultimately happy with the cover. "I hope that once people read the book they learn that these are not true perceptions of the country and its people," she says.

Another misconception Fathi says people in the West have is that nuclear weapons are the most important issue to the Iranian people. "They don't care about it. This is the most important issue in America's foreign policy and Israel's foreign policy, but for Iranians, it's a minor issue," she says.

Instead, she says, they care about gaining more personal freedoms. As the middle class has grown, Fathi says the people see freedoms that exist elsewhere and they want them, too.

When Iranian pop singer Morteza Pashaei died of cancer Nov. 14 at 30 years old, thousands of Iranians flooded the streets all across Iran to mourn him. "Women, who are not permitted to sing in public, were singing his songs," Fathi says. "It's a sign that the younger generation is vying for more personal freedom. They're looking for an excuse to show their solidarity."

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Are you interested in a career in mental health counseling? If so, now is a great time to begin your training. Within this expanding field, there are increasing opportunities to specialize. Cambridge College offers Master's degrees and Post-Master's Certificates of Advanced Graduate Studies towards mental health counseling licensure. Beginning in the fall of 2014, several new program concentrations are launching.

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Through the BAC's dynamic learning model, students acquire academic knowledge in the classroom while receiving applied learning through practical experiences in the field. This trajectory helps students make connections between theoretical and practical approaches and equips them with necessary tools for solving complex projects and design parameters for today's global and diverse communities.

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Your Nashville itinerary

Don't miss the Elvis exhibit at the Country Music Hall of Fame. / PROVIDED

Tours

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Down south. Spend a long weekend in Music City, USA.

Nashville, Tennessee, is widely known as the city of music, and for good reason. Pinball down Broadway, the Southern town's touristy yet charming main drag, and you'll hear live music pouring out of every bar. But while we love a good ol' honky tonk, we can't help but be distracted by the food, culture and history that Nashville has to offer as well.

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Live music

Going out

Options for live music and dancing abound on Broadway, but we're putting Robert's Western World at the top of our recommendation list. Grab a beer and find a good spot to plant yourself because it's about to get crowded. The bar packs in folks each night who are there in part for the great atmosphere, aided by a mural of country stars, neon beer signs and for-sale cowboy boots. But what truly draws the crowd are the bands.

416 Broadway, 615-244-9552
www.robertswesternworld.com

Dance at Robert's. / GETTY IMAGES

Eat here

Husk

Go to Husk for rustic regional fare served in a gorgeous building outfitted like a sprawling Southern mansion. If you're with a big group, consider private dining in the stables.

You can't go wrong with the fall-off-the-bone ribs that look like they may have come from a dinosaur, or tangy, buttery shrimp and grits, but it's the fried chicken skins with Alabama white barbecue sauce that will shut the entire table up for a while. Run by Sean Brock, a James Beard Award winner, Husk uses locally sourced ingredients and works with community farmers. **37 Rutledge St., 615-256-6565, www.husknashville.com**

Prince's Hot Chicken Shack

A trip to Nashville isn't complete without hot chicken. We're talking incredibly spicy fried chicken, served up no-frills style on wax paper with pickle chips.

If you're ending your night on this Nashvillian note, we commend you and your iron stomach. And we suggest Prince's Hot Chicken Shack. It might not look like much, but it doesn't have to. They're open late and they're serving some of the hottest, juiciest meals in the city. If you hit it up late night, just be patient, as orders can take longer than you might expect.

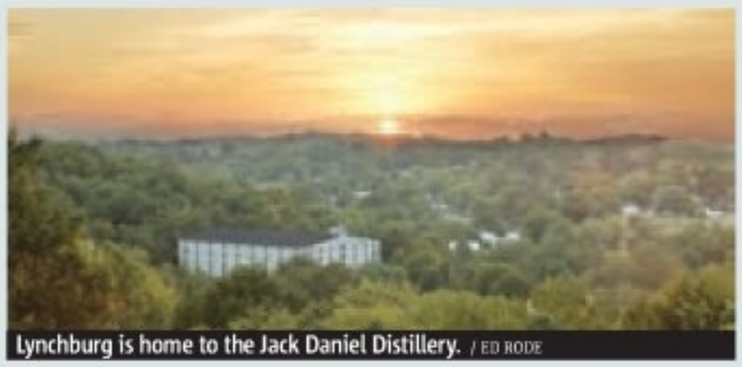
123 Ewing Dr. #3, 615-226-9442

Road trip

Lynchburg

Take a scenic 80-minute drive outside the city limits to Lynchburg, a sleepy town of roughly 6,000 people and reminiscent of a sound stage for an old Western film. It's also, despite being in a dry county, home to the Jack Daniel Distillery.

After taking the distillery tour, treat yourself to lunch at Miss Mary Bobo's Boarding House for a taste of true Southern comfort. Opened in 1908, the restaurant features nine dining rooms. Lunch is served family style at 1 p.m., with a Lynchburg hostess at the helm of the table. She'll tell you all about the town's background and usually has an anecdote or two about Miss Mary Bobo and some of the visitors she's served. Feast on meatloaf, fried chicken, okra, baked apples with Jack, mac and cheese and biscuits. **295 Main St., Lynchburg, 931-759-7394, www.jackdaniels.com**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Exclusive interview with The Grinch

For kids. Dr. Seuss's grumpiest character breaks his silence to tell us why he hates Christmas.

For the first time ever, "How The Grinch Stole Christmas! The Musical," starring Tony Award-winning actor Shuler Hensley, will be performed at The Theater at Madison Square Garden in New York City. The Grinch may not be a people person, exactly, but he agreed to talk to us exclusively. Eavesdrop on our conversation below and see him take the stage Dec. 5 through Dec. 28.

What do you hate most about Christmas?
Probably the Macy's lines and Black Friday sales. I can't stand them. Anything to do with merchandise and lots of people in a small area, well, that's a problem.

Is there anything you like about the holidays?
I do like hanging out in Central Park under various bridges, and sometimes I go to the ice rink late at night when no one is there.

What do you want for Christmas?
I'd like a nice doormat because my dog Max keeps tracking in stuff from Whoville, and it's a giant mess. And maybe some security cameras so I can keep watch over my cave when I'm not there.

I read a rumor about you online that you and the mayor of Whoville don't get along. Is that true?
Pretty much anything dealing with Whoville, I disdain. They're just so freaking friendly, it makes my fur crawl.

I've heard you've met a Who named CindyLou.
CindyLou is the tiniest member of Whoville. She's very precocious. She has giant eyes and is just full of questions. I don't get why questions are necessary. They love to sing as well, which is another thing I don't care about. And they eat all these Whoville specialties, like roast beef and lots of sweets. My sweet taste buds are pretty much nonexistent. I like sour, hot and moldy.

Interesting. What are you eating for dinner tonight?
I have a giant bowl of warm mayonnaise sitting out, which I'm going to enjoy through a straw.

Is there a holiday message you want to pass on to residents outside of Whoville?
If there are any lovely people who enjoy merriment and good cheer, stay away.

Tony Award-winning actor Shuler Hensley plays The Grinch in The Theater at Madison Square Garden's production of "How The Grinch Stole Christmas! The Musical." / PROVIDED

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Hobbies

So, what do you do all day? Are there any TV shows you like?
I love "Jerry Springer." Reality TV gives me the most enjoyment. I also like to play catch with my dog Max, mainly things like fetch the cactus, go fetch the bag of thumb tacks ... things where he isn't really expecting the consequences of the fetch game.

The Grinch loves Jerry Springer.
GETTY IMAGES

BILLY BECERRA

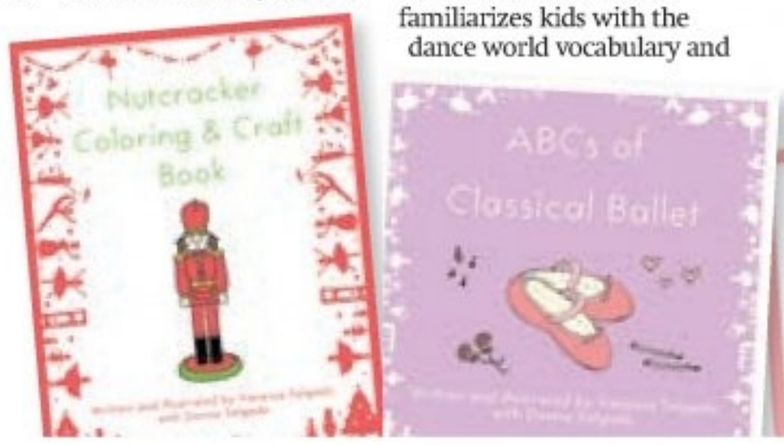
Books. 'Crafterina' celebrates creativity and the performing arts

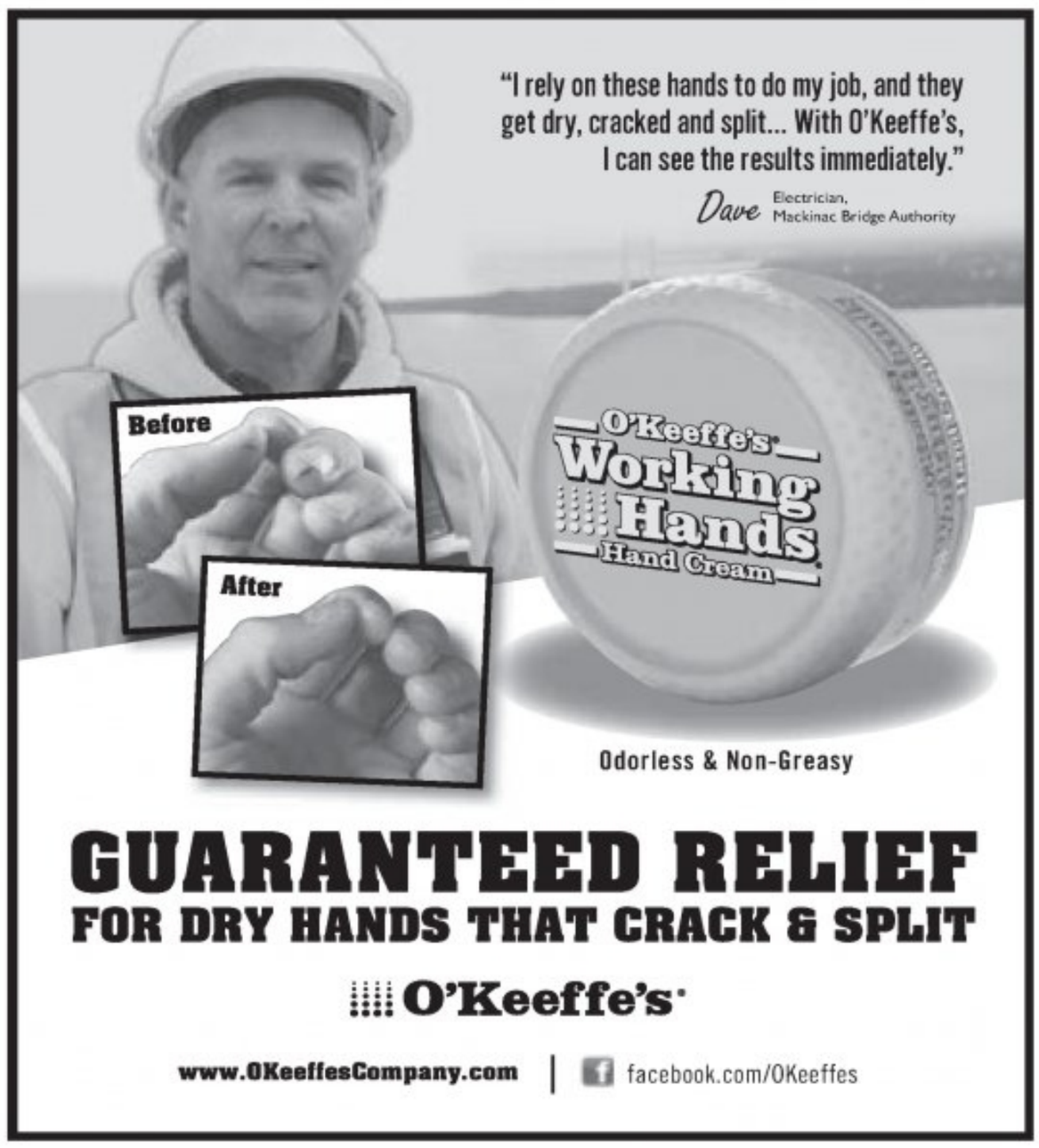
Ballet is an obsession for many young girls, but the holidays are an especially magical time for dance. Ballerinas are gearing up for their big winter productions and scoring tickets to "The Nutcracker" is on many holiday wish lists. If you're gift hunting for the tiny dancer in your life, consider the "Crafterina" series, written and illustrated by professional dancer Vanessa Salgado.

Salgado has long been teaching children's dance classes in New York City; she created her storybook line as a way to give her students a way to immerse themselves in dance at home without grand jete-ing all over the apartment. "ABCs of Classical Ballet" familiarizes kids with the dance world vocabulary and includes a few other key ballerina tips, such as how to make a ballerina bun and prepare ballerina slippers for class.

The "Nutcracker Coloring & Craft Book" has outlines of all the classic "Nutcracker" characters that kids can color in, as well as beautiful costume masks and paper-dolls they can color, cut out and play with.

The books range in price from $12.99 to $14.99 and can be purchased at Crafterina.com. EL

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Horoscope

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Go over your personal papers and investments, and look into pending legal or financial matters, and you will discover a way to bring in a little extra cash. Money is coming.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Elderly family members will add to your responsibilities. If too much is being asked of you, take the time you need to consider your response and a course of action.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Jealousy is motivating someone to undermine your progress. If partnership problems arise, be true to your beliefs but willing to listen and compromise.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Someone will show interest in your work, but if an offer is made, get it in writing. A handshake will not protect you if someone steals your ideas.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Your luck is changing. Repayment of a debt or an influx of cash can be expected. A bargain will help you both stick to a strict budget and find the perfect gift for someone special.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Financial gains are likely if you push for advancement. Determine the value of your assets and skills and make changes to your personal and professional economic strategies.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Go ahead and make changes that can improve your life at home and at work. You will beat any opposition you face with your wisdom and quick response.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. In order to get ahead, you have to show greater consistency. If you are constantly running around in circles, you will be overlooked.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. No relationship will succeed if one person is more demanding or controlling. Reconsider who is on your side and who is working against you.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Reassess your personal paperwork before it's too late to take advantage of a tax break. Put procedures in place that will help to secure your future. Love is on the rise.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. A break from routine will help to recharge your batteries. Get out with friends and enjoy life. An intriguing new acquaintance will capture your attention and your interest. Romance is highlighted.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Make sure the person you confide in is acting on your behalf. Don't share your creative ideas or you will witness someone's act to reinvent something you've already discovered. EUGENIA LAST

Letters

Better hiring regulations, lower illegal immigration

The immigration crisis and the collapse of fisheries have similar causes: years and years of under-regulation and oversight. Bans on fishing, causing a crisis, could have been avoided if government had required moderate reductions over, say, the last 20 years. Maybe so many immigrants would not have entered unlawfully over the years if they were not able to get hired. But the government did not require strict enough methods for proving their legality for employment. If this were the case, the government could have been auditing businesses and prosecuting the owners of the businesses for not hiring properly.
DALE P. KLINE, VIA EMAIL

Apply job metrics evenly

Re: 'Obama doing a good job' (Metro, Dec. 1) In 2007, the stock market was at its highest point ever. Unemployment was 5.4 percent, President Bush passed Medicare Part D with bipartisan support and wanted immigration reform (Ironically, a senator from Illinois opposed Bush taking executive action when the bill failed in Congress.). Additionally, the GDP was growing steadily since the recession he inherited when taking office and the 9/11 attacks. To letter writer Dennis Nascimento: Would you say President Bush did a great job? KEVIN METZ, VIA EMAIL

Get justice

I feel tremendous sorrow over the verdict in Ferguson. I believe the grand jury trial was a show trial that took place only because the African-American and other folks insisted on justice. No matter the circumstances, the police are never held accountable. I find this scary.
SHIFRA FREEWOMAN, VIA EMAIL

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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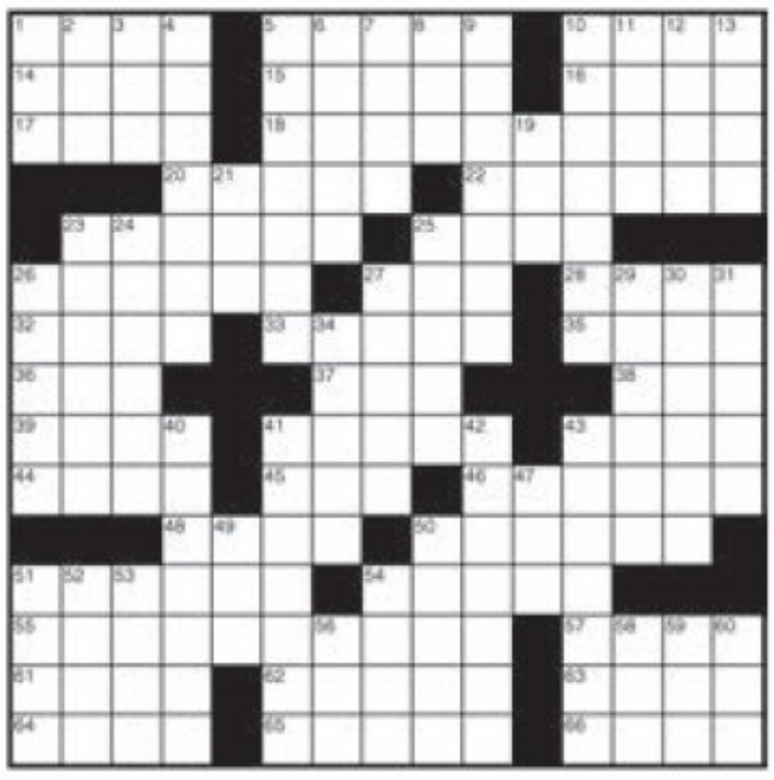

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MURRAY ACCUSED OF BEDDING FORMER TEAMMATE'S WIFE

Running backs are the worst. At least that's what 2014 has taught us.

Cowboys running back DeMarco Murray was seen as the exception to the "all-running-backs-have-issues" rule earlier this year when he ripped off eight consecutive games with over 100 yards rushing AND seemed like a decent guy while doing it. But as we all know by now, assuming that any particular pro athlete lives a minister's lifestyle that is free of an ungodly amount of sex and steroids is about as advisable as believing that all politicians have your best interests at heart.

If you haven't yet heard, Murray's former teammate at Oklahoma, fellow running back Brennan Clay, accused Murray of sleeping with his wife.

"So DeMarco Murray was having an affair with my wife … I'm done," Clay tweeted. "@demarcomurray and @gina_edagos0126 … 1 has a baby momma and she has 2 kids … I'm disgusted."

Affairs are nothing new in the sports world, but this one is painful for several reasons. One, it's clear that Murray "won" in whatever rivalry the two had on the field. Murray rushed for 2,685 yards at Oklahoma and Clay, who more or less replaced Murray as the Sooners' feature back in 2011 never broke 1,000 yards in a single season. Oh, and Murray plays in the NFL these days and Clay likely spends his Sundays setting off the Lunk Alarm at Planet Fitness.

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Second, this is a classic case of the senior stealing the freshman guy's woman. Nothing burns worse than that for a man. You're just helpless as the freshman.

Third, and I suppose most important, is that Murray has a "baby mama" who is devoted to daddy DeMarco. That baby mama is actress Heidi Mueller, who you know from the great mid-2000s documentary "Diva Dog: Pit Bull on Wheels" and the famed NBC TV series "Who Wants to Marry My Dad?"

Mueller's twitter account, which features an avatar of herself, her daughter and Murray, has been silent since Clay accused Murray of the dirty deed.

This is actress Heidi Mueller, DeMarco Murray's current girlfiend and mother of his child. So Murray allegedly cheated on Mueller. Get it? / GETTY IMAGES

Rumor of the week

The University of Florida has its eyes set on Philadelphia Eagles head coach Chip Kelly, according to a CBS Philly report. Why would Kelly do this? Um … ahhhh … ahhh. Damn. I can't think of one single reason. A quick glance around the Internet, and … damn … no one else can think of one single reason Kelly would even entertain ditching a title-starved NFL franchise in a major U.S. city for a college program in a minor U.S. city that won a national championship just six years ago. Everything was so much easier when college jobs were simply seen as stepping stones for the NBA and NFL. Let's blame Nick Saban. Might as well.

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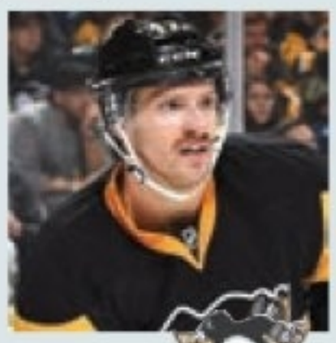
No. 1



Penguins (16-5-2)

The top six teams in the NHL all have 36 points. So how do we sort them out? The fairest method has to be looking at goal-differential and Pittsburgh has the best mark (plus-26) in the league. It earns the No. 1 nod this week.

No. 2

Lightning (16-6-2)

Tampa Bay's goal-differential is the second-best in the NHL (plus-21) and it leads the league with 85 goals scored. A healthy Ben Bishop makes Tampa Bay a true Stanley Cup contender.

No. 3

Predators (16-5-2)

The Predators are tied with the Blues for the most points in the deep Western Conference. Pekka Rinne is back in a major way for Nashville as he leads the NHL in wins with 16 on the year.

No. 4

Islanders (17-7-0)

The Islanders are making sure that their last season on Long Island is a memorable one. They are 9-2-0 at Nassau Coliseum and 8-2-0 in their last 10 games. They will see St. Louis later this week.

No. 5

Blues (16-6-2)

The Blues are playing solid hockey with a goal-differential of plus-15. Brian Elliott is out indefinitely with a lower-body injury, so the Blues signed future Hall of Famer Martin Brodeur to a tryout.

No. 6

'Hawks (15-8-1)

The Blackhawks have won their last three games and they are also 8-2-0 in the past 10 games. Of note, Chicago has allowed the second fewest amount of goals in the NHL (48).

No. 7

Flames (15-8-2)

There isn't a bigger surprise in the league this season than the success of the Flames. We keep waiting for them to fall back but they just keep on winning. They begin a three-game homestand Tuesday.

No. 8

Canucks (16-7-1)

We keep expecting to place the Canucks deeper on this list but they have played well. They just began a brutal seven-game road trip that is highlighted by games in Pittsburgh and Montreal.

No. 9

Ducks (14-6-5)

Like the other California teams in the NHL, Anaheim had a rough month. The Ducks are 4-3-3 in their last 10 games and are coming off a 6-4 loss to San Jose on Saturday and a 4-1 loss to the Blackhawks last Friday.

3 SPORTS

NFL

Belichick, Kraft on Hernandez witness list

Patriots head coach Bill Belichick and Patriots owner Robert Kraft were two of 305 possible witnesses listed by prosecutors Monday for the upcoming murder trial of former New England tight end Aaron Hernandez. According to ESPN, Belichick and Kraft were interviewed by police regarding Hernandez as officials investigated the death of Odin Lloyd. ESPN also reports an attorney for the Patriots said last summer that 34 text messages between Belichick and Hernandez were given to prosecutors.

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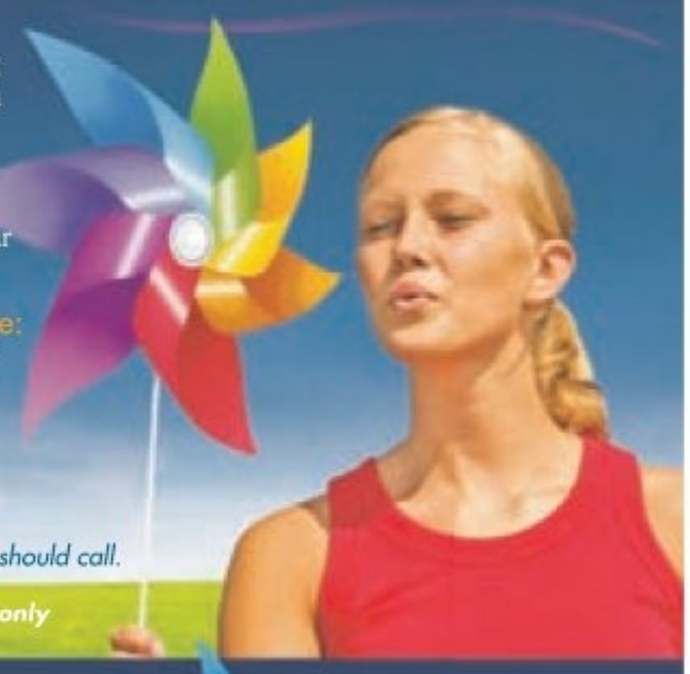
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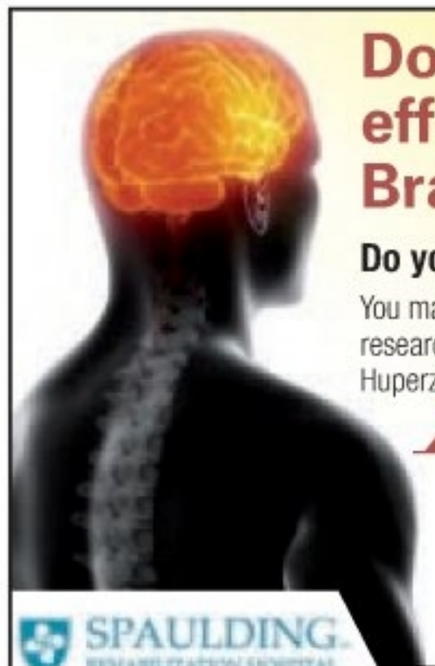

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